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Cue & Curtain Play Selected By Director

"Post Road" Tentatively Chosen as Season's First Offering

Beers, Bennett Added To Speech Staff; Harding On Leave

"Post Road", by Wilber Daniel Steele and Norman Mitchell, has been tentatively selected as Cue and Curtain's first play of the season by Director Marvin Beers, newly-appointed assistant professor of public speaking.

Beers was director of all three Cue and Curtain productions last year. He will be the first Cue and Curtain director to have a place on the University faculty since Constance Connor Brown held a similar position in 1933-34.

He has been prominent in technical production work and acting with the Roadside Theater, the Mount Pleasant Players, and the Drama Guild. Beers will teach a class in elementary public speaking.

Cue and Curtain will produce three plays this year in accordance with its practice, Beers said. The two productions subsequent to "Post Road" will be chosen "if at all possible" from the following list of seven plays:

"Ode to Liberty", by Sidney Howard; "The Devil's Host", by Paul Glick; "Bill of Divorcement", by Clarence Dane; "Granite", by Clemence Dane; "See Naples and Die", by Elmer Rice; "Vinegar Tree", by Paul Osborn, and "Libel", by E. Wool.

Another addition to the public speaking department is DeWitt Bennett, one of the few people to hold a master's degree in public speaking from this University. His thesis was "Oratory Among American Negroes".

Bennett will be remembered by upper classmen and recent graduates as having completed his third year of intercollegiate debating in 1933, and as a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech arts fraternity. He was also a member of the varsity tennis team.

Bennett, like Beers, will teach elementary public speaking the first semester. He will also coach the women's debate squad and teach debating.

Beers and Bennett will be handling chiefly the work of Harold F. Harding, assistant professor of public speaking. Prof. Harding will be at Cornell University during the coming winter writing his doctor's dissertation. He will return to his usual duties in September, 1937, when his sabbatical leave expires.

New Offices

Room Assignments Made To Professors for Next Year

With the recent building program in effect offices of several professors were changed. The last issue of The Hatchet gave the contemplated office numbers of the different professors, but several numbers were reported incorrectly.

The correct list is as follows:

Education:
Ruediger, P-10.
Whitelaw, P-21.
French, P-20.

Summer Sessions:
Bolwell, P-11.

English:
Croissant, S-20.
Baker and Smith, S-21.
Gibbon, S-22.
Cooper, S-23.
Stone and Herrick, S-30.
Wilson and Shull, S-31.
Bement and Shepard, S-12, S-13.

Romance Languages:
Henning, B-23.
Protzman, B-21.
Corliss, B-20.
Cornwell, B-22.

History:
Grey, B-11.
Ragatz, B-11.

Dr. Wood Grey and Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz are in B-11 temporarily. They will be located in the social sciences building upon its completion.

Jarvie Heads Seminar Again

Coordinator of Character Study Directs Course Next Year

Dr. Lawrence Lee Jarvie, recently appointed assistant professor of education, will again be coordinator of the in-service seminar on character study in teaching this year.

The course was inaugurated last year as Education 223-4, in connection with the District of Columbia's program of character study in the schools. Its purpose, as explained by Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, at the first session last year, was to enable the schools to meet their responsibilities more efficiently and turn out fewer "misfits" into society.

Last year over 200 teachers of District of Columbia schools took the course. There were 11 study groups, which were lectured by various experts in their fields such as vocational guidance for subnormal students, abnormal students, and the relation of physical education to the total educational program in high school.

The course will give two semester hours credit. Students registered in the University may audit the course free.

1936-37 Society Mainsprings



Margaret Graves (left), and Paul Brogren were appointed chairman of the social calendar and social chairman of the Student Council, respectively, last week by Ross Pope, president.

Six Additional Awards Open

Prizes for Chemistry, Zoology, Activities Included In List

Six new prizes have been added and one has been dropped from the list of the University, according to a check of the new University catalogue. Those added are:

American Institute of Chemists prize, a gold medal and a junior membership in the organization, offered by the District of Columbia Chapter. It will be awarded to a graduate student majoring in chemistry who attains the highest average, excluding the last semester.

Beta Phi Alpha prize, offered by Zeta Chapter to the outstanding freshman student in zoology. The prize is a gold medal.

Delphi prize of $10 to the woman member of the junior class having a scholarship average of 2.6 or higher, who has done the most constructive work in the promotion of student activities among the women of the University.

European history prize of $25, to be awarded to that student in European history whose essay on some assigned topic shall be deemed the best submitted.

Hispanic-American history prizes — two prizes of $25 for best essays written in the field of Hispanic-American history.

Pi Lambda Theta prize of $25 to the student who produces, during the year, the most meritorious master's thesis in education.

The Phi Delta prize, offered by the Zeta Chapter, consisting of a gold medal for high scholarship in fresman zoology, was dropped.

Vacation Dates Are Unchanged For Next Year

There will be no change in either the dates of registration, recesses, and holidays during the coming year, other than those occasioned by the regular progress of the calendar, according to the April, 1936, issue of the University Bulletin, just off the press.

The only change in examination schedules is the extension of the Law School exam period by five days.

A condensation of the University calendar includes the following events of major importance:

Sept. 19, 21, 22 Registration (Sat., Mon., Tues.)
Nov. 26-28, Thanksgiving Recess (Thurs.-to Sat.)
Dec. 21-Jan. 2, Christmas holiday (Mon. to Sat.)
Jan. 23-30 Midyear Exams (Sat. to Sat.)
Feb. 3-4 Registration (Wed. and Thurs.)
Mar. 26-31 Easter Recess (Fri. to Wed.)
May 19-June 5 Law Exams (Wed. to Sat.)
May 28-June 5 — Other Exams (Fri. to Sat.)
All above dates are inclusive.

Frosh Mixer To Be Bigger

Samuel Plans Effort To Insure Attendance of Every Freshman

The September Freshman mixer will be conducted on a much larger and more complete scale, it was indicated by Jay Samuel, Junior Council delegate to the Student Council, Sunday evening.

This statement was made by Samuel after the Hatchet had received a letter from Student Council President Ross Pope explaining that the conducting of a Freshman Mixer this year would be turned over to the Junior College Council under the direction of its Student Council delegate.

Samuel explained that the aim of his committee would be to bring together what he termed the three classes of the University, new students, old students, and the faculty and administration.

He refered to the preponderance of upper classmen at former Mixers, and said that he intended to encourage a continuance of attendance by old students, but that he wished to contact every incoming student and impress upon him the advisability of coming to the Freshman mixer and meeting, not only his fellow classmen, but the old students.

Entrance Exams Given Sept. 5, 21, Bulletin Shows

College entrance board examinations will be given at the University Sept. 21 through 25, and University entrance examinations will be given Sept. 5.

Candidates for admission who furnish certificates of graduation from unaccredited high schools shall take the examinations in the entrance subjects offered by the College Entrance Examination Board. An applicant who fails to pass in at least 15 units in the entrance examination will not be admitted.

Candidates for admission who present certificates of graduation from accredited schools but who have not attained the required rank in class may request permission to take the University entrance examinations.

For schools accredited by the Regional association, a student must have been in the upper four-fifths of his graduating class; for schools accredited by the state accrediting agency, a student must have been in the upper two-fifths of his graduating class.

Homecoming Scheduled Thanksgiving Weekend

The anual Homecoming celebration will be observed this year on Nov. 26-28, Thanksgiving weekend, Prof. Norman B. Ames announced yesterday.

The football team meets West Virginia at Griffith Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

Baseball Good, Appetites Bad At Janitors' Picnic

By Edmund Browning

Numberless errors, numberless bases on balls, fielding of professional caliber, and a pitcher who struck out 14 opposing batsmen in six and two-thirds innings were among the contradictory phenomena which put the University's most novel intramural sporting event, the first annual janitors' baseball game, in a class of its own.

Indeed, Calud Paine, who is known to the average student (if at all) as the janitor in Building H, gave Umpire Dean Robert Bolwell a chance to call, "Strike three!" 14 times in six and two-thirds innings.

His opponents, the janitors from the Medical School, garnered eight runs on errors and a few well-placed hits, but bowed to his teammates from Buildings "A" to "Z."

Thus the Yardmen secured first leg on a cup which Charles E. Merry, assistant to the Comptroller, has offered to the team who shall win three such annual games.

The scene of this latest triumph of the G St. boys was the Green Valley Ball Park in Arlington, Va. The occasion was a picnic, given to its janitors by the University on Aug. 1. In addition to Dean Bolwell, officials were Merry, score keeper, and Prof. John A. Tillema, who umpired the bases.

Though the fielding was comparable neither to the pitching of Paine, nor to the catching of Grooms, nor to the hitting of Geo. Walls, who got two doubles, a triple, and a single in five times at bat, nevertheless some of it was surprising.

For example, one man caught a fly ball with one hand and slid 15 feet in a split position, but rose with the ball clenched firmly in his glove.

One more highlight—or so it will seem to those who are interested in such things—is the very light lunch served at the picnic. 30 colored janitors and their wives managed to consume but 30 water melons, 150 hotdogs and rolls, and a few cases of soft drinks.

It was explained that fear of possible deleterious results which would react upon their delicate digestive organs, made eating somewhat difficult.

Pickens Names Four To Co-op General Staff

Cherry, Speer, Rush, Kleinman Head Sales in Their Houses

$14 Value To Be Offered; Installment Payments Possible

Announcement last week of first fraternity sales representatives for the co-op was the initial move toward creation of a sales force, known as the general staff, to market the co-op book when school opens next month.

The four appointed by John Pickens, co-op director, to head sales in their respective houses, are Keller Cherry, Sigma Chi; James Speer, Acacia; Don Rush, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Arthur Klienman, Tau Epsilon Phi. Other appointments have been made, but announcement of their names is being withheld pending formal acceptance by the appointees.

In addition to the fraternity men, women from each sorority will act as members of the general staff. There will also be a force in charge of alumni sales and one to handle faculty sales.

Value Totals $14

The total value of the co-op this year will be $14, it was shown by a schedule released last week. The participating organizations and the value in tickets for each are as follows:

3 tickets to Cue and Curtain plays at 75 cents each $2.25
1 couple ticket to Glee Club Concert-Dance 2.00
1 couple ticket to Homecoming Ball 2.00

(See "Co-op", Page 3)

Two Alumni Die Recently

Dr. John Daly and Dr. Norman Raymond Pass During Week

Two alumni, both prominent in their professions, died last week. They were Dr. John A. Daly, 81, inventor of gold fillings for dental linings, and Norman T. Raymond, 44, local lawyer and president of the International Export Corporation.

Dr. Daly was holder of more than 25 patents on dental processes and perfected the process of coating non-conductory materials, such as wood and plaster, with metals.

He was associated in the founding of the New York College of Dentistry, and did research work in gold for the Smithsonian Institution. Besides holding a degree from Geogre Washington, he was a graduate of National University.

Dr. Daly died at home in New Rochelle, N. Y., and was buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery here.

Mr. Raymond was graduated from the Law School in 1917, and served as a lieutenant in the A. E. F. for nearly two years.

He had been an examiner at the Federal Trade Commission and attorney of the National Recovery Administration, and later entered into private practice, with offices in the Bond Building.

Mr. Raymond was member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, the American Bar Association, and the District of Columbia Bar Association.

His funeral services were held in the Fort Myer, Va., chapel and burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

'Exercise Little'

Harding Counsels Young G. O. P.

In Vocal War

Young G. O. P. politicorating practice for the coming presidential campaign, coached by George Washington's Prof. Harold Friend Harding, last week brought the 1936 war in sharper focus on the campus.

Hardly had news of the school gotten cool in the papers, than the Young Democrat's Club of Washington challenged them "to debate the issues of the campaign at any time, at any place, and before any type of audience".

The challenge was signed by Robert W. Burton, Ralph W. Lawrence, and John P. Bracken, the latter first chairman of the Center Party of the George Washington Union and now president of the challenging group.

Prof. Harding, professor of public speaking on sabbatical leave during the coming year, opened his school for Young Republican speakers with about 25 candidates on hand, two ready to fire on the entrenched Democrats.

Prof. Harding did most of the talking, however, laying down rules of "do's" and "don'ts".

"Arm waving, flag waving, villifying and belly-aching" are passe on the rostrum "except in remote places", Prof. Harding advised his class. Among his rules of speech, he suggested:

"Take very little exercise on the platform.

"Don't yell at the audience.

"Make the audience believe in you. Look 'em straight in the eye."

Graduates of this speaker's college will be sent into the political trenches of nearby Maryland and Virginia to war on the New Deal.

Kirkland, On U. S. S. Quincy, Sees History In The Making

Lecturer, on Shake-down Cruise, Sent to Spanish War Zone

James R. Kirkland, lecturer in law and prominent George Washington alumnus, may be finding more action but less vacation than he expected on the shake-down cruise of Uncle Sam's newest sea fighter, "Quincy," which he embarked July 20.

Kirkland, lieutenant (junior grade), in the Naval Reserve, told his friends before he left home that he would visit relatives in the British Isles, stop at Amsterdam, and perhaps get a look at the eleventh Olympiad.

However, it is now history that the U. S. S. "Quincy" received orders from the Navy Department on her second day out from Norfolk to proceed immediately to Gibraltar.

Last Wednesday she arrived in Marsailles with 85 American refugees from warn-torn Spain, and is now in Barcelona.

Since Kirkland's family have not heard from him since the Spanish revolution so completely altered his plans, it is not known exactly what his part in it has been, but it is certain that this trip at Uncle Sam's expense has been more eventful than the other one he took aboard the "Wyoming" in 1934.

(See "Kirkland", Page 3)

Blanks Available For Registration

Blanks for registration in what gives promise of being the largest student body in George Washington University history are already available, according to Registrar Fred E. Nessell.

Students who were registered here during the last spring semester may receive blanks simply by writing or applying in person at the Registrar's office in Building G.

Those who have been students here before, but who were not in residence last spring, must be readmitted by the Admissions Office, now situated in Room 101 of Building G, across the hall from the registrar.

Nessell's prediction concerning the size of next year's student body was based on the steady rise during the last two or three years.

"Though last year's registration was not the largest, it was close to it", he said, "and I see no reason for not expecting a large increase this fall. It seems possible that our all-time record will be broken".

Faculty members of every department will be available for consultation beginning Sept. 14, through registration, Sept. 19, 21, and 22, Nessell said.

Union Moves Toward Drive For Publicity

Campaign in Downtown Papers To Be Launched Soon

Reaction of prominent Union members to The Hatchet's article in the July 6 issue will be found in "Letters to the Editor" on Page 2.

By Howard Ennes

Union promotion activities will get under way several weeks before the opening of registration Sept. 19 with a high-powered drive in local newspapers, the executive committee announced last week.

At the same time, results of recent meetings of the organization committee and executive council paving the way for the fall campaign, were made public as:

1. Appointment of committee consisting of the three party chairmen headed by Robert Doolan, acting Union president and head of the Center Party, to place the Union before students on a Union basis, as contrasted with the presentations of the three parties.

2. Election dates will be between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1, with voting carried on by the use of three voting machines.

Straw Vote Planned

3. A straw vote will be conducted in conjunction with the Union elections.

4. A drafting bureau was authorized composed of one member of each party with the duty of condensing and reorganizing bills to be presented to the Union according to definite forms, but without authority to change the nature of the bill.

5. The Right Party announced its intention to abandon, for the present, efforts to change the names of the parties.

6. The president of the Union was authorized to set up a Union Secretariat, with the duties of recording the minutes of meetings, taking down debates, calling roll, filing bills, recording votes, notifying Union members of meetings, and

(See "Union", Page 3)

Catalogues Available

The catalogue for 1936-1937 is now being distributed at the University store in the basement of Stockton Hall.

Every student must sign a receipt for the one copy to which he is entitled. Applicants for admission may obtain copies from the director of admission.

Shepard Takes Year's Study At J. Hopkins

English Professor To Complete Ph. D. Residence Requirement

The details of early nineteenth century dramatic criticism, rather than teaching sophomores to appreciate the plays of Aeschylus and Euripides, will be the chief worry of Ernest S. Shepard, assistant professor of English, next year.

He is going on sabbatical leave to Johns Hopkins University to write a dissertation, and complete that institution's three-year residence requirement for a Ph.D. this fall.

Shepard explained that though a leave of absence will free him from the necessity of meeting quiz sections or lecture classes, he expects to be kept busy next year in the Hopkins library.

Though he will not get his doctor's degree next June, he hopes to have finished the major part of his dissertation and his residence requirement by that time.

Professor Shepard's classes in types of European literature, which have been renamed introduction to European literature, will be taught by Dr. Courtland D. Baker, assisted by other members of the department.

Asst. Prof. Martha Gibbon will conduct his course in Victorian literature.

Shepard will return in Sept., 1937.

Buildings Are On Schedule

If the dry weather holds out until Thursday, it will be possible to occupy the new Social Science Building on Sept. 14, one day ahead of schedule, according to Charles E. Merry, assistant to the comptroller, who is in charge of buildings and grounds.

Strong Hall, the new women's dormitory, which is the University's other summer building project, is also catching up. Though the construction was slowed up three weeks because of inability to procure certain materials, it is now only 10 days behind schedule, and Merry says that though the first floor may not be finished on time, the five living floors should be available for occupation on Sept. 15, as scheduled.

Merry said that today would see the pouring of the last concrete in the Social Science Building, that on the roof.

Students Should Avoid Inferiority Complex—Griggs

By James Speer

"That George Washington University students who are United States Government employees should rid themselves of two misconceived inferiority complexes" was the theme of a discourse by Dr. Robert F. Griggs in the botany lab recently.

If students would cease apologizing for the fact that they earn their livings by working for their government and receive their educations at George Washington University, it would be a much healthier situation all around. "The truth of the matter is", said Dr. Griggs, "you have nothing to be ashamed of at all".

The Doctor earnestly defended the reputation of this University and modestly defended his faculty colleagues, stoutly maintaining that the teaching staff was superior to the state universities which we out-of-the-Districters are fain to praise to the skies as we condemn our University to the depths. The botany professor offered to go into the records, to look up and compare the standings in their professions of faculty members here with those of other schools.

Come to think of it, perhaps hereafter we had better amend the apologies we make for our school to apply only to the physical appearance of the University and not to the efficiency of our professors nor to the scholastic standing of the University.

Discourse Unusual

The above discourse was unusual but Dr. Griggs' defense of the government employees, precipitated by some casual words uttered by members of his botany class was even more so.

No one in the class chose to disagree with his statement that government workers are ambitionless and weak. Since the capitol of the United States was in Philadelphia when the gay young blades and their ladies danced the minuet in Mrs. Bingham's drawing room, it has been "the thing" to speak slightingly of one's association with the government, whether clerk or executive.

"I don't know why you people insist on begging everyone's pardon because you are employed by the government. I have been associated with them for some time and I can truthfully say that, in

(See "Griggs", Page 3)

Interfraternity Fight Flares Over Offices

Delta Tau Delta, T. U. O. Seek Waiver of Rotation Agreements

Council Draws Rush Rules; Pledge Day Set As October 4

Election of officers was temporarily halted in the Interfraternity Council at a meeting last Friday because of the unwillingness of two delegates to conform to the agreements previously made by other representatives of their chapters.

Elections are now set for next Friday.

The argument for the most important offices is between the representatives of Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta. They are eligible for the offices of president and social chairman respectively. Some two years ago an agreement was made between the two fraternities that the Delt man would have his choice of the offices at that time and that this time the Sigma Chi man would have his wish. Delta Tau Delta delegate wishes to waive this rule.

A month ago, officers of the Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Upsilon Omega fraternities in dispute, made a similar agreement. Their delegates, too, are at odds because of inability to settle under the former agreement, which would have given the Phi Sig delegate the athletic chairmanship and the T. U. O. delegate the vice presidency.

The argument set up by the rescinders is that a group of men have no right or authority, at a prior date, to bargain for a later representation. The rotation system's virtues are that much time is saved in needless and endless

(See "Fraternity", Page 3)

Roosevelt Club Grows Rapidly

Club Will Hold Social Functions and Debate On National Issues

Nearly 250 students have signified their interest in national politics by adding their names to the roll of the Roosevelt Club since its organization during the week before spring final examinations.

The Club, according to its constitution, is for the purpose of stimulating student interest in politics, particularly in those persons and principles which foster the arts and sciences in the form of direct aid to students.

Larry Cox, president of the Club, explained that the organization was not formed particularly to support the Democrats in November. He said, "The name may be misleading". The Club has not been recognized by the Student Life Committee.

Other officers are "Casey" Bulow, vice president; Ben Candland, secretary-treasurer; Melville Milby, chairman of the social committee; William Rochelle, chairman of the program committee; James Wright, chairman of the publicity committee; and Guy Tadlock, chairman of a special committee to secure information on absentee voting.

The Club's plans include social functions, as well as debates on national issues, to be staged in the fall.

2 Handbook Sections Ready

Men's and Women's Sport Material Goes to Printer This Week

Two sections of the Student Handbook are awaiting only the Handbook Board's decision as to the type to be used, to be prepared for printing by J. D. Milans & Sons, the printers of last year's book.

Immediately after the meeting of the Board about the end of this week, at which samples of various kinds of type will be considered, the Men's Sports and Women's Sports sections will be set up, Editor Charles Hallam stated.

The section on activities will follow the sports sections next week, but the organizations section presents a difficulty. There are still about 30 cards containing the names and addresses of presidents and secretaries of various organizations which must be returned to the Handbook office. As the section is nearly finished, the uncorrected list now in the Board's files will be printed.

Hallam says the staff will make every effort to secure the correct information during this week.

Course Added For Teachers

For the first time in several years, the School of Education will offer a course in the teaching of commercial subjects in junior and senior high schools, it was announced by John B. Whitelaw, chairman of the executive committee of the School of Education, recently.

The course, which wil be offered during the rst semester, will be scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays. It wil give two semester hours credit.

The University Hatchet

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Tuesday, August 11, 1936

Save Time, Money, Worry by Advance Planning for Next Year

ALTHOUGH it is not wise to begin too serious thought on next year's work when vacation is little more than half gone, it does seem quite sensible to secure as soon as possible a catalogue for the coming year, and look it over. There may be a definite change in the required curriculum you have set out to take. Courses may have been discontinued. New courses covering present-day developments may have been offered for the first time. There may be a change in the University regulations. Further, you may find something in the catalogue which will interest you sufficiently to influence you in a choice of your life work. The latter may seem impossible, but it is not quite so improbable.

At any rate, we should take a few hours of our summer, and devote some thought to the formulation of a schedule for the coming year. Possible conflicts in class hours can sometimes be arranged if students discover them and make them known to the faculty at an early date. Such anticipation would avoid many disappointments on the part of students and prevent much of the usual worry and confusion at the time of formal registration, burdensome to advisers and other faculty members as well as to those registering.

Much of the delay which is customarily prevalent during the first few days of the semester might be spared if students would inquire as to text books needed during the coming term, secure them in advance and perhaps thumb through them before school opens.

Occasionally it becomes necessary to attend the University an extra semester or even an additional year because of failure to plan ahead. Classes must be given at times which will be to the advantage of the average student, and not to that of the individual. Thus it is to the benefit of the individual to look out for himself and fit his needs and desires more nearly to the schedules adopted for the average.

Another preparatory step which may well be taken is to become acquainted with any prospective instructor whom one may not have known previously. Good understanding between instructor and student can be secured sooner by such a course and mutual understanding is necessary if one is to get the best from any class.

The expenditures of time and money required for a college education demands that advantage be taken of every opportunity to make that expenditure more fruitful. Why not look after some of those little things that are so frequently neglected and which in their total have so large an effect?

In Addition To Being Practical College Education Adds to Vacation

COLLEGE education is often considered today as merely a foundation for acquiring the knowledge to participate actively and successfully in some livelihood, so necessary to life. But when one takes a vacation trip he begins to realize that college education is just as necessary for maximum enjoyment and appreciation of his trip. This will be found true also in many of life's other activities.

Whether you are traveling on your vacation by automobile, train, or boat, if you pause for a few moments' reflection you find that what you have learned is constantly, though perhaps unconsciously, being used. The more interest you have and the more enthusiasm you exert in your trip the more you will find this so, and the more you will realize what you failed to learn or have not had the opportunity to study. Although the person who never does anything never makes a mistake; so the more a person does, the more mistakes he is likely to make.

If one vacations on a steamship, one finds that everything has a very definite purpose. Every part of the boat and all its space is used. It has its complete community with its officers and citizens—passengers and workmen. The laws of the sea are peculiar to the sea, but aside from these, society on board is governed as on land.

Nearly every subject taught in school will tend to enrich one's satisfaction of the trip. The value of English, of course, is obvious. The value of physics, mechanics and engineering is expressed through the principles and machinery used in operating and living aboard the ship. History and geography enable the passenger to comprehend what he sees, giving an added interest not available to the uninformed travelers. Even a slight reading knowledge of a language is a tremendous asset when a foreign port is visited. Music and art afford unending entertainment for oneself as well as for others. There are biological and zoological specimens to be seen. Astronomy has a very practocal value on the water and is of greater interest than on land because of the unobstructed vision around the complete circle of the horizon.

It is quite useless to enumerate further, as it is apparent that the satisfaction and enjoyment available to those who have acquired the knowledge offered at college should be far greater than to those who have not been.

Interfraternity Disputes Look Like Crusaders on the Loose

THE current disputes raging over division of offices on the Interfraternity Council are about the most ridiculous fiascos promoted in a long time. They bear a striking similarity to a fight between small boys over a piece of candy; there is very little at stake in either squabble.

Here are the facts:

Representatives of two chapters, Delta Tau Delta and Theta Upsilon Omega, are trying to have agreements previously made concerning division of offices set aside. The Delts want to waive an agreement made with Sigma Chi two years ago whereby the latter would have its choice this year of the presidency or social chairmanship, and T. U. O. wants voided a similar agreement made by an officer with the president of Phi Sigma Kappa a month ago concerning the Vice-presidency and athletic chairmanship.

(The rotation system followed by the Interfraternity Council provides that groups of two offices will be open to groups of two fraternities, and that the two delegates shall decide which shall hold each position.)

If the Delt and T. U. O. delegates, the latter of whom is acting to fill a vacancy until a duly-elected delegate from his chapter can be selected, succeed in having these agreements waived it may amount to virtual nullification of the entire rotation system.

If the rotation system, established to eliminate just such petty flare-ups as this, were abolished, the council would be thrown open to machine politics. In that case elections involving so small a number of votes would be even more cut-and-dried than under a plan of rotation.

The whole incident looks like a couple of boys, suddenly smitten by a crusading mood, have decided their destinies shall not be determined by ancestral patriarchs and have set out to show the world they can not be dismissed by mere reference to agreements.

Comments on Events

The University organizes the Sorority Council to recruit new students who will fill Strong Hall; maybe there will be a men's dormitory with all campus organizations in enlistment service.

By Robert Howell

AN organization which was organized quietly several weeks ago and is coming to a definite place in the life of every sorority woman at the University is the Sorority Council.

Composed of the president, the alumna adviser, and the president of the mother's club of each sorority, the council is an outgrowth of a series of conferences called by Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin in the spring to consider the sorority housing question.

The council has letterheads with the University name, printed at University expense, though it is not a recognized activity.

Its purpose, ostensibly, is to advise sororities in all matters.

Its principal function at present is the justification of the existence of sororities on this campus. This justification is to be accomplished when the council is able to present to the administration the names of a group of women who have come to the University to join a sorority, and live in Strong Hall. These recruits, of course, will provide new materials for the sororities, it is stated.

The setting up of this council, the announced purpose of which conflicts with that of the recognized Panhellenic Council, appears to be a dangerous precedent; it looks like the forerunner of either a movement to organize campus organizations into a recruiting agency, or possibly to bar national fraternal orders from the campus.

To some, this move to have sororities justify themselves is amusing in the light of existence of an involved system of school councils and even a Student Council, all of which spend as much time looking for a function to perform as they spend in the actual performance.

The furnishing of letterheads and other "cooperation" being extended this new council by the University contrast strangely with the lack of cooperation given another University activity, the Band.

It has been the plea of the administration that only the Board of Trustees can authorize an appropriation of funds, thus preventing an allocation for the Band. But there has been money available for the stationery and probably postage for the Sorority Council, perhaps from the president's office.

The Band is one organization which, probably more than any other, deserves hearty support from the University. It appears at all home athletic contests and has frequent engagements outside the University and is one of the best publicity outlets the school has.

Last spring it sponsored a high school band festival, which flopped because of lack of University cooperation and support. But the planning and execution of the festival by Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, was a definite effort to interest high school boys in entering school here, the self-same thing the Sorority Council is attempting.

The Band right now is destitute. In previous years it has received money from the Fiesta, but this year got nothing from the carnival so the band has been broke. When the Band uniforms were sent to the cleaners after the end of school a special meeting of band members had to be called in an effort to find some way of getting the uniforms.

Meanwhile, as the band stumbles toward oblivion because of apathy on the part of the University, the Sorority Council goes merrily on its way. The sorority women don't like the idea, because they each have to submit names of three high school girls whom they think can be influenced to come here due to the advantages offered by sororities.

Just what the destiny of the new recruiting movement will be is unknown, but maybe there will be a men's dormitory and every campus organization will be enlisted to hunt new talent.

If the Sorority Council has been organized and is being operated to find new students for the University it represents about the most inefficient organization for the purpose possible; if it was started to furnish grounds for expulsion from the University of the sororities and later the fraternities it is the hard way.

Gausmann and Coltman Debate Hatchet's Story

Sir:

I CANNOT help but feel that The Hatchet's reporting of recent Union activities is so worded as to be detrimental to the cause of the Right Party. I trust that this was not intentional and that you will correct in your next issue the mistakes of the July 6 number.

First: At this moment there is no disposition on the part of the leadership of the Right Party to abandon our efforts to secure a more realistic set of names for the Union parties. Since the rather summary refusal of the University administration to consider this matter, the executive committee of the party, which is handling its affairs during the summer months, has made no decision as to the future of this proposal. Your guess may be correct but it is not yet to be considered fact.

Second: It has been charged in The Hatchet that the reason for this action was "that certain individuals have been bitten by the political bug". The true motive for our action was simply that we wanted all Union parties to have the advantage of the publicity which the national party names would give them. This proposal was first made by Mr. Brisebois and myself in a meeting of the executive council of the Union some time during the year 1935. I might add in this connection that it is my personal opinion that the Union is not the place for anyone who, as The Hatchet expresses it, is not "bitten by the political bug".

Third: The most serious error, and one which makes me doubt both the honesty and intelligence of the reporter who wrote your front page Union article, is the assertion that the Right Party "may be identified as laissez-faire-Republican". If the gentleman will examine the party's 1935 platform, the bills we have introduced into the Union, the votes of the majority of our membership on Center and Left bills he will find that we are far from being a laissez-faire party. He will find, of course, that we are the most conservative of the Union parties, but it will also be demonstrated to anyone taking the trouble to look at the record before trying to pin the label of reaction upon us, that had the same bills that we have introduced into the Union been offered to the Congress of the United States, they would have been considered most liberal. It is true that most of our present membership is of the Republican persuasion, but so is Governor Landon, and his utterances and actions are hardly what anyone familiar with the meaning of the term would call those of an advocate of laissez-faire.

Hoping that the correction of this error will be given as prominent a place in your paper as was the mistake itself, I remain,

Yours very truly,
William Criswell Gausmann,
Vice-Chairman, Party of the Right.

Sir:

MR. GAUSMANN'S outburst elsewhere printed in these pages cannot help provoking lengthy comment among those interested in the George Washington Union. Gausmann's principal controversial points concern the basis of Union organization, a criticism of Hatchet reporting, and a protest that the Party of the Right is not "laissez-faire Republican".

The Rightist assertion that the Union is no place for anyone "not bitten by the political bug" clearly demonstrates that Gausman, at least, has lost sight temporarily of the purposes of the Union. The Union was originally brought into being by a group interested in political philosophy and its practical applications rather than in ward politics. The Left has consistently supported this view. With the exception of one eminent Centrist, now departed from the scene, the Union has been singularly free from political ward bosses. It is with regret that this observer notes the change of front of the Right Party, if Gausmann's statement is to be taken as representative. The "political bug" may aid Union interest, but it is by no means to be taken as a criterion for membership, nor as a Union ideal.

As for The Hatchet reporting activities, if Gausmann will look at the last Hatchet issue, he will note that the Union story was of the nature of a political commentary, not an affidavit of certified party history. As a matter of record, whose word is final, Gausmann's or Chairman Willis'? The Union organization has appreciated Hatchet efforts to report its activities. Much of the Union success can be traced to The Hatchet's intelligent interest and cooperation in giving the enterprise the space it deserves. As a passing admonition to one "bitten by the political bug", unwarranted criticism of the press comes under the heading of bad politics.

The campus at large will welcome the assertion that the Rights are not laissez-faire Republicans. While possibly conceding that Governor Landon is not a too staunch advocate of laissez-faire, we wonder what Gausman's idea would be of Col. Knox' bombastic utterances on "free competitive enterprise". Perhaps "laissez-faire" has left G. W.—we hope so! Then we suggest that Gausmann join the Center and leave the Right Party to those sincere Americans who are still deluded by the cries from Palo Alto and San Simeon.

We welcome at all times a more realistic scrutiny of Union problems as well as national affairs, but we are of the opinion that "prison walls do not a prison make", and that the emphasis in the Union should be upon enlightened, rational interest in national affairs.

Very truly yours,
Charles L. Coltman.

Sir:

I AM deeply grateful to The Hatchet for this opportunity to answer Mr. Coltman's reply to a previous letter of mine.

First: There has been no attempt on our part to alter the Union's organization. We merely attempted to give the Union parties names which mean something to the average man.

Second: Mr. Coltman has said that the Union's purpose is to discuss "political philosophy and its practical applications". But Mr. Coltman then seems to shy away from the "practical applications". Political theories are impotent unless backed by political organization. Maybe Mr. Coltman also objects to putting whiskey in highballs.

Third: The impossibility of divorcing political and economic philosophy from political parties even by such an idealist as Mr. Coltman is demonstrated by the gentleman's next to last paragraph. In his Aug. 8th speech, Col. Knox reiterated his belief in governmental regulation of banking and securities and the determination of the Republican Party to destroy monopolies, sweat shops, and all types of exploiters. Such a program can hardly be called "laissez-faire". Mr. Coltman's hint that in the past the Right Party has paid any attention to the "cries from Palo Alto and San Simeon" is unmitigated blatherskite, as he well knows. The Union's resolution expressing its disapproval of the "red rider" was able to pass upon its first reading because of my willingness to withdraw a motion to adjourn, which otherwise would have been carried, postponing indefinitely the anti "red rider" action.

Yours very truly,
William Criswell Gausmann,
Vice-Chairman, Right Party.

Workers Want Security, Experts Say In Labor Course

Editor's Note: In view of the present economic problems facing the people of America, and of the growing interest in matters of unemployment and social security brought on by national elections, The Hatchet takes pleasure in presenting this review of the work of the Summer Sessions class in Labor and Economic Security. This class and its outstanding instructors have received wide acclaim from the student body as a significant advance in the social sciences curriculum.

By Howard Ennes

WIDELY recognized among economists, politicians, and laborites as one of the greatest problems facing America today, unemployment and social security have been brought to the forefront as vital issues arising directly from the Great Depression of 1929.

More than a campaign issue, and not a new problem, the question of social security is rather an old one in a new dress created by modern technology that must inevitibly arise from the changing way of life the world is at present experiencing.

Four Experts

Four men outstanding in the field of labor economics and social security pioneering—Edward Berman, Associate Professor of Economics at the University of Illinois and senior economist, Works Progress Administration; Ewan Clague, former Professof of Social Research at the University of Pennsylvania and now Associate Director, Bureau of Research and Statistics, Social Security Board; Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor; and Arthur J. Altmeyer, former chairman of the Technical Planning Board for Social Security now a member of the Social Security Board—this week complete instruction in a nine-week course on "Labor and Economic Security" under the general direction of Dr. Donald S. Watson, instructor in economics.

Stressed as important factors that must be considered in realizing any definite program of social security were these points:

1. *The American people demand security of employment.*
2. *Unemployment will be a constant factor of the future; with the problem of unbalanced incomes, old-age and other needy groups it is a question that must be alleviated immediately.*
3. *With the realization that we have a new type of problem facing us, the orthodox economists' idea that there has been "no essential change in the economic system" must vanish as it becomes more obvious that economic systems have definite cycles of life.*
4. *Any type of social security put into effect must in the nature of things be such as to preserve the existing order by appearing as uninviting as practical.*

"All over the world the basic industries," Dr. Berman said, "that Capitalism was built upon have been declining. Distribution, consummer, new industries have grown."

Labor in a New Role

The result has been, the instructors seem to agree, that a new type of industrial life has gradually been brought forth, and labor has taken a new and agressive role.

While it would seem from the changes rapidy going on about it, the working class would become restless, and ask for too radical changes, WPA research has revealed, Dr. Berman stated, that "American workers want security—give that to them and we shall have no fear of unrest."

Unemployment as a constant factor in our economic life was predicted by two instructors. Dr. Clague, pointing out that the growth of population in the United States is steadily decreasing, and will reach a stationary point sometime in the 1980's, estimated that there would be over four million unemployed for some time to come as a result of rapid technological advancement in recnt years that has cut out a group of middle-aged men of the old industrial order. Dr. Berman estimated as many as seven million persons would have to be cared for by the state permanently.

Unemployment an Index

The clash between the "orthodox" economist and the modern "labor" economist was graphically displayed not only by the picture of an America asking for security, but by industrial production and consumption figures and by business cycle data of the past.

While unemployment figures were disclaimed as mere estimates by all instructors, the general concensus that a large degree of unemployment exists, probably somewhere around 10 million, was evident. From the mere number of unemployed, however, Commissioner Lubin pointed out that only an agregate picture of the problem's size is presented.

"The problem is not a single, homogeneous one," Dr. Lubin stated, "but one of many factors—juvenile, skilled labor, unskilled labor, persons over 40, seasonal and causual unemployment, women . . . In 1929 but a third of our people were employed in industry, and industry was not growing.

"Now, while agriculture purchasing power is almost at normal, and employment in consumers' goods is about up to the 1933 level, durable goods employment is at 80 percent."

Former economists, it was pointed out, neglected permanent expenses and bonded indebtedness when discussing reduction of production expenses. Wages were the major expense to be reduced, and as Dr. Berman pointed out, "it would never do to eliminate some of the other finance charges—they were guaranteed in the Constitution, not human lives."

New Deal Welcome

A change came after 1933 in the attitude of the working class, Dr. Berman continued, "and that difference was the 'New Deal'. It is very obviously welcome and good to them—workers see their opportunity and right to organize."

Speakers on the social security program now being instituted by the Federal Government pointed out that it could not by any standard be considered the ideal system. This was the pioneering step toward securing the lives and liberties of the American workman.

Outlining the set-up of the Social Security Act, Commissioner Altmeyer pointed out that a majority of the discussion is not on the desirability of such an act, but the mechanics of operating such a system.

Approaches Listed

"We have three approaches to the problem of social security", Altmeyer stated. "One is on the relief basis, by proven needs. Another is the type in the Townsend plan and Frazier-Lundeen bill, to all regardless of need. And the last is a system of benefits as a matter of right but keyed to past employment history and financed by contributions.

"It is essential that any system that is set up must be such as to prevent a desire for becoming eligible for benefits instead of work. I think this is done in the present act."

From the remarks made by the lecturers, it is evident that present-day economists and political leaders regard the welfare of the people as the duty of society, and will endeavor, as far as possible, to provide the security they desire and need as the smallest cost in human suffering.

In the words of Dr. Berman, "If recovery is to be gained over the dead bodies of workers, I think we should enjoy depression."

Ex Libris—Finis

Huxley Leaves Tower Of Abstractions to Question the Real Values in "Eyeless In Gaza".

Editor's Note: This column marks finis to Ex Libris-Finis. Miss Edelman enrolls in Barnard College in September to continue her academic career.

By Reba Edelman

Aldous Huxley is the one modern author who has consistenly sown his seeds in the barren field of negativism. Refusing to accept any creed or dogma he has remained the oracle of frustration. Consequently his novels are peopled by ugly and disagreeable little men whose single redeeming feature is their ability to prate endlessly and breathlessly on innumerable subjects. To say that Huxley has entirely reversed his position in "Eyeless In Gaza" would not be altogether true since it implies that he has become an Andre Malraux. No such amazing metamorphosis has taken place despite that fact that there are some remarkable deviations from Huxley's general trend of thinking and writing.

"Eyeless In Gaza" still presents the supercilious men and women of "Antic Hay" and "Point Counter Point", who in between their spells of talking indulge in erotic, meaningless love affairs. But there is an actual hero. Anthony Beavis, socioligist, is undoubtedly the first protege of Huxley's whose mental, physical and sexual functions are entirely normal and whom Huxley truly likes and admires. Beavis is very likely a projection of Huxley's own personality since Anthony is a brilliant, introspective person who is searching for an understanding of himself and for his own particular position in the society in which he lies. This latter point brings out the most interesting new idea in "Eyeless In Gaza". Aldous Huxley has, although reluctantly, left his tower of philosophical abstractions long enough to question real values. In doing this he has given final proof that even the philosophical mind cannot be impervious to the serious problems of an intricate and technical civilization. Thus, do we find in "Eyeless In Gaza" a discussion of all modern terms and their significance. The fact that Huxley solves the problems by taking a flight into idealism and a certain extent into metaphysics is of no great importance. The fundamental idea is that in a world where social and economic conditions are disastrous to the well being of the majority even the aloof thinker is drawn, whether against his will or not, into maelstrom. There can be no rest for the philosopher and no time to delve into the abstract until these more basic problems are settled.

"Eyeless In Gaza" has been hailed as a literary event. It is a scintillating and important work.

May I suggest that you read William Troy's review of this novel that was published in the "Nation" in order to fully understand why "Eyeless In Gaza" might be termed a minor masterpiece.

Orchestra Can Perform Without Conductor, Belief

By Tatyana Jasny

Not saying anything against Stakowsky and Toscanini, it seems that an orchestra can get along without a conductor. Proof: Look at the Washington Summer Concerts Association, made up of members of the National Symphony Orchestra, who, on meeting difficulties in starting their "Sunset Symphonies" simply set up a cooperative and decided to run the show by themselves.

The musicians deserve a lot of credit for the things they have accomplished on their own initiative—by contributing money, obtaining WPA aid in building the stage (worth seeing too) and inviting guest conductors of note.

Even if the concerts had not been as good as they have been, it would have been a noteworthy attempt. However, the orchestra is surprisingly well-coordinated.

Whoever the conductor may be, it always works well, generally after only two or three rehearsals.

But this is one drawback—the conductors have not always been of the highest class.

It seems to me that Mr. Sevitzky, conductor last Friday and Sunday, might have failed his profession by not becoming a ballet dancer. It was in this manner that he conducted Brahms' First Symphony, like a combination of Schubert's softer moods and a Wagner overture.

In contrast to this, Miss Brico on an earlier evening gave an exact and methodical, yet inspired, interpretation of Beethoven's "Eroica".

Speaking of these symphonies brings me to another point. A decisive step forward in the development of the "Sunset Symphonies" is the choice of program. While the public at the "Sunset Symphonies" is a different one from the group attending the winter concerts, I believe it, too, likes to listen to Beethoyen, Brahms, Tchaikowsky, even if sometimes somewhat thin, particularly in the brass section, rather than be fed continuously with Straus waltzes and light program music.

This program advancement to my mind is almost the greatest accomplishment of the "Sunset Symphonies" Summer Concerts and I hope it assures the future success of this endeavor to combine a beautiful setting with beautiful music.

Students, Alumni Play At Roadside

G. W. the Cradle for Unique Summer Show Idea

By Richard P. Creyke
Former Associate Editor of The Hatchet

THE high hats are wearing straw hats and taking their theater along with green pastures, lightning bugs, moonlight, and other rustic trimmings. Which means that the Roadside Theater, Washington's only summer theater, is now well along in its third season presenting plays in the old red barn playhouse out on the Rockville Pike.

The University may well regard itself as the cradle from which sprang the Roadside, for it was in Corcoran 22, during a rehearsal of Cue and Curtain's "Journey's End," that the whole thing started. At the University, too, were brought together the three founders: Walter Pick, Richard P. Creyke, and Catherine Prichard.

Holding down a major role in the Current production of "Sherlock Holmes" is Adele Gusack, star of many University productions. Also in the play are Milton Freedman, John Rappolt, and Edward Stevlingson, all of Cue and Curtain.

Kenn Romney took on a French accent in order to portray the important role of Passepartout in the opening production of the season, "Around the World in Eighty Days." Harold Stepler was extemely hissable as the villain in "Under the Gaslight."

Other University students who have taken parts this summer include Hamilton Coit, Maxine Kahn, Sue Slater, Lawrence Beckerman, Bill Jordan, Harold Minor, and Deane Bryant.

Karl Gay is one of Roadside's most valuable assets. Daily he may be found at the barn construting the scenery for the various productions.

Working equally hard backstage is Benny Schwartz, whose title is "stage carpenter," and whose duties consist of seeing that the necessary scene shifts are made in the minimum time.

Frances Hand is responsible for collecting the various properties needed in the shows. She is called upon to acquire such varied articles as cigarette trays, 19th century stethoscopes, advertising posters, cavalry equipment, telephones of any period, and sound effects such as cavalry charging, trains rushing through stations, and trains coming to a stop in a station.

Eleanor Carrol aids Dorothy Croissant, talented daughter of Prof. Demitt C. Croissant, in renting and making the hundreds of costumes required by the period plays.

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN —1711 G—

Registration Necessitates Hasty Trips

Students Seek Brief Respite From City Heat And Monotony

With but a few weeks left before registration and the renewal of classes, students who have been doomed so far to remain in Washington, are making hasty trips to distant homes or less distant resort spots for a brief respite from city heat and monotony.

Nancy Ansell, with her parents, is spending a few weeks at Rehoboth Beach, Del., and Ruth Brewer left Saturday for a short vacation at Bay Ridge, Md.

Mary Fulgham attended the Alpha Delta Pi convention in California, and returned last week by way of the Canadian Rockies.

Eleanor Livingston spent the summer at her home in Tennessee, and Kitty Phelps left last Friday for Texas to attend the Centennial Exposition.

Audrey Lee McCuen is visiting friends in Cleveland, Ohio, before returning for school in September.

Jake Belin, Bill Taper, Bourke Floyd, and George Bannerman plan leaving for Florida at the close of summer school next week.

Casper Gardner is contemplating an early trip to Europe, and Jack Belnap will be at his home in Idaho for a few weeks this month.

Ted Linton, Jake Wurdeman, and Ed Prather are visiting in Oklahoma and will return to Washington via the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas.

Ross Auld left last week for his home in Georgia, and Charles Halter will leave after close of summer school for a five-week visit to his home in Georgia.

Paul Green is spending the remainder of the summer at his home in Oklahoma; and Edgar Davidson will visit his parents in Richmond for the rest of the summer.

Charles Chestnut and Heiny Weingartner were in Atlantic City last week, and George Morgan, Carl Alm, Paul Kennedy, and George Croft are leaving this week for Pennsylvania.

James Spear will be at his home in Oklahoma this month, and John Southmayd is visiting his parents at Great Falls, Montana.

Estelle Moore left last week for Lake George.

Ed Edgerton will be in Pennsylvania this month, and later he and Howard Gatewood will visit in North Carolina during the first part of September.

Griggs

(Continued from Page 1)

my opinion, they are higher intellectually and better morally than the average citizen."

He made a few preliminary remarks, then began to read from an article written by Neil E. Stevens, former professor of botany here. The title was "Bureaucracy as a Way of Life".

It began: "The government worker lives in a glass house—his hours, his pay, his tasks are known or may be known to all. As a dweller in a glass house he is by proverb prohibited from throwing stones. On the other hand, he has been for years the target for two general, almost blanket criticisms—first, that he is an inefficient workman and second, that he is a moral weakling."

Mr. Stevens treated the first accusation by telling of an occasion a year or two ago when Secretary of Agriculture H. A. Wallace, speaking before a group of department members, paid obvious tribute to the fidelity and ability of government workers and the efficiency with which government work is conducted.

Referring specifically to the clerical force he said that he had come to agree with the point of view of his father, secretary of agriculture in the Harding administration, who said that he found clerical work was more efficiently conducted than similar work in private business and planned to take some of the Federal workers back with him when he retired to private life.

"Case for Bureaucracy"

Mr. Stevens quoted from the "Case for Bureaucracy", by Charles and William Beard: "Is the bureaucrat's morality, the jobholder's morality, ipso facto worse than the business man's morality?" (It is always with the man in private industry that the government employee is unfavorably compared). "Who are our leading business men? They are the men who have made the most money. What is the rule of business? It is to buy in the cheapest market and sell in the dearest, to give as little as possible for as much as one can get. The justification of this kind of ethics is that it supplies initiative, but peril of it lies in the fact that no civilization can endure which was written over its shrine: no profit, nothing doing. And the justification of the bureaucracy lies in the fact that, allowing for dead wood and dead heads, it supplies from top to bottom an ideal which this country needs, the true soldier's ideal. Namely: that great deeds may be done without hope of profit, either near or distant, openly or private, or sneakingly and concealed."

Dr. Griggs, who for 15 years has watched people, young and old, from all parts of the United States leave their departments at the close of the working day and hurry over to this University to make some effort toward an education, had these two ideas in mind and proved it to us:

(1) That if the value of learning one gets is more important than the physical appearance of an institution of learning, then George Washington University is nothing to be ashamed of but something to be proud of.

(2) That if a man knows that the government employee is more efficient and better morally than the average person, if he believes that the kind of ambition that strives to serve its government is of finer quality than the acquisitive and selfish ambition of the business world, then he should be proud to say that he works for the United States Government.

Walsky Cites Free Association As Outstanding Summer Change



Panhellenic Rush Rule Revision Makes for Sorority Cooperation

Recent revision of the Panhellenic rules governing rushing was primarily to build up a greater spirit of cooperation among sororities on the campus, Frances Walsky, president of the Panhellenic Association, stated Sunday.

The most important change in the rules, she said, was the allowance of free association throughout the summer.

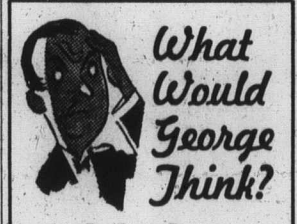
"The purpose of so-called summer rushing is not rushing for each individual sorority, but to acquaint incoming students with the University and its ideals, and to foster a friendly spirit between freshman women and those already at the University.

"In keeping with this aim of promoting friendliness, former restrictions have been lessened and those still enforced have been simplified. In replacing these restrictions the feeling of mutual understanding and cooperation between sorority women is to be substituted."

Prior to the change, sorority women were not allowed to approach women outside the University on the subject of sororities. Summer parties were forbidden, and a group of three active members of a sorority and three rushees was a party according to the Council. It is no longer an offense for a sorority woman to rush during the summer, although she is not permitted to spend money on the girl she is rushing.

Non-communication, which prevailed during the major port of the rushing season in past years, has been cut to a short interval when the rule was felt to be absolutely necessary. Also, no limit has been placed on the number of rush parties which a sorority may give. All sororities, however, are limited to a total expenditure of $50.

Miss Walsky stated that the University is strongly in favor of the new plan, and added that it has been tried before at other universities with great success.



By Ruth Brewer

"BELIEVE it or not," said the first rescue of the Atlantic City season to the lifeguards as they towed him ashore, "but I am the coach of the George Washington University swimming team."

We'll wager that "always a best man, never a bridegroom" wont apply to Eddie Baker, though he has been an attendant at the recent wedding of Paul Moats and also at the Clara Critchfield-De Witt Bennett wedding. It must mean something when a man drives 1,200 miles every week-end to see a girl, as Eddie does to see Ruth Critchfield.

Betty Hewins grabs the prize of the week for clever remarks. A group of people were discussing the soon-to-take-place Pierson-Fries nuptials. Betty muttered, "Pierson? Barbara Fries? I've heard of them. One of them is going to get married, I believe. Now, let me see, which one was it?"

James Kirkland of the Law School faculty went to Europe for a quiet vacation on the destroyer "Quincy." And the "Quincy" was ordered to the various ports of battle-swept Spain to remove American refugees. Some fun!

Newell Lusby and Johnnie Swayze just returned to town panting from a 6,000 mile trip to Mexico.

Acacia is now at home at 1757 N Street. By the opening of school the boys will be too tired to do any "rushing," for they now have five floors to rush up.

The world's premiere at the Roadside Theatre of "Windmills in Manhattan" was applauded enthusiastically by 27 members and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma; one lone Pi Phi, Kitty Prichard; Cue and Curtain Director Marvin Beers; Eddie Stevlingson and many others. Lawrence Beckerman, Cue and Curtain villain, played the part of a clever lawyer.

Dean Bolwell "pulled a fast one" on the winter social events at the summer school party last week—refreshments, stringed orchestra music in the yarn, comfortable dancing to Maxim Lowe's first outside unit in Stockton Hall and, last but not least, beautiful weather.

How many coed hearts will break over a lost ideal when "Tuffy" goes to the altar in the fall with "T" Rinaldi? There's always Ed Clark, girls.

Women's rush rules are wilder than ever this fall—17 days of unlimited parties lasting until all hours. However, the girls think that everything will be on the up-and-up now that men are no longer allowed to interfere in women's rushing.

According to the dailies, Verna Volz and Chuck Kiefer, ex-leader of the Left Party, will be married in December.

About-town-glimpses: Dick Creyke, budding G. W. writer, conversing with Pete Macias at the Powhatan; Anne Veihmeyer dancing at Chevy Chase Lake; Dave Fry (longing to be in South Dakota), consoling himself at the summer school party; Karl Gay, Adele Gusack and Deane Bryant re-writing the play "Sherlock Holmes" at the Hot Shoppe.

Add about-town-glimpses: A new organization, Beta Alpha Gamma, to honor outstanding women on the campus, was almost organized several days ago when Mary Shelton, Mary Ann Anderson, and the writer of this column agreed enthusiastically to become charter members.

The new society, to be known as the B. A. G., was to have pictures made in a downtown studio and appear later at a country club. Miss Shelton, Miss Anderson, and this writer did not become fully accredited B. A. G.s, as it was discovered the organization was not authentic.

University Endowment Is Increased $128,381

Figures recently released by the administration disclose an increase of $128,381.07 in the university endowment for 1936 over that of 1935.

The fund in 1935 represented a total of $2,383,075, while the new total amounts to $2,511,456.07

Eye Make-Up Proves Effective

Discreet Application Insures Startlingly Lovely And Natural Effect

By Helena Rubinstein

In a very amusing sketch of historical fashions, I read that the little Egyptian Queens wore dresses so gossamer-thin that practically all they had on, when they were dressed, was eye make-up—and sandals! Today, we are harking back to thin materials in our evening frocks, and to the sandal era, too. And while we are more subtle in our dressing, we have lost some of the Egyptian appreciation of what proper eye make-up does to make our eyes more attractive.

Of course eye make-up must be discreetly applied to be effective. The best iridescent eyeshadow does not call attention to the eyelids, but to the eyes, themselves! That is why a blue eyeshadow is advised for blue eyes, blue-green for hazel eyes, green or violet-gold for brown and black eyes. These colors just abouve the eye intensify the color to an amazing degree, and lend some of their own sparkle to the eyes, as well.

When you apply eyeshadow, study the shape of your eyes. If they are set close together, start the shadow in the center of the lid, and bring it wel out toward the temple. It gives the effect of lengthening the eyes. If your eyes a: widely spaced, concentrate the heaviest eyeshadow near the nose, and fade it off lightly at the corners. Apply only the tiniest bit of shadow at a time, so that you can smooth it off perfectly. It is easy to apply more, if you need it, but difficult to tone it down if you apply too much. Remember you are striving for a natural effect—not staginess.

Mascara may match your eyeshadow if it is blue, or blue-green. The effect is startlingly lively, and not too obvious. Blue-eyed blondes look particularly well with the blue mascara. I perfer the romantic Irish type of brunette, whose blue eyes are fringed with black lashes, to accent them with the usual black Persian mascara. Hazel eyes are positively devastating—to the stag line—when the lashes are touched with blue-green mascara.

Marvin Camping With Son

President Cloyd H. Marvin has gone to Montana for a camping trip. He is accompanied by his son, and will return after a rest of several days.

Greek Key Honors Doyle

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of Columbian College was honored last month by the Harvard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, which elected him as an honorary member. The election took place last month.

Co-op

(Continued from Page 1)

3 couple tickets to Student Council dances at $1.25 each, 3.75
2 couple tickets to School dances at $2.00 each 4.00

The book will sell for $6, $2 of which will be paid at the time the book is purchased, and $4 of which will be paid in two installments with tuition payments.

In an effort to promote sales among the alumni and faculty, Pickens has announced that the tickets to school dances may be exchanged for tickets to two football games.

Goal Is $2,400

A goal of $2,400, or 400 books, has been set for the co-op. Except for a small deduction for operating expenses all this will be divided among the six participating organizations. In some cases the quota allotted will fall short of the needs of the group concerned. However, Pickens said he felt sure these organizations would have a clientele, untouched by the co-op, which could easily make up any difference.

This will be the second time in recent years the co-op system of financing social functions has been used at the Uniyersity. During the session of 1934-35 it was tried the first time, with James Edwards as chairman. Last year it was discontinued by the Student Council, but became an issue in the annual campus elections in April when the Service Club favored a modified co-op, and the Progressive Party favored such a system on an extensive scale.

Host



Dean Bolwell

Dean and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell entertained members of the summer school faculty Saturday afternoon and evening at "Southport", their home near White Oak, Md.

Golf, tennis, swimming, and other sports were enjoyed during the afternoon. After supper, which was served at sunset, an organ recital was given by J. Norris Hering, of Baltimore.

Pope States Social Plan May Return

Meeting of Representatives Planned; Dance Policy Outlined

Machinery for revival of the planned social calendar system, instituted here two years ago but discontinued last year, will be set up immediately on the return to Washington of Ross Pope, president of the Student Council, next week, it has been learned.

In a letter to The Hatchet, Pope said that a meeting of representatives of all organizations concerned will be called upon his return and that a definite social calendar will be worked out at that meeting.

At the same time, he announced the appointment of Margaret Graves (S) as chairman of the social calendar committee. Miss Graves represents women's athletics for the second consecutive year. She headed the same committee on the last Council.

Pope Outlines Plan

The plan, as outlined by Pope, provides for the allotment to each major function of a two or three week period, within which its promoters may set its date. These periods will be set before the opening of school, and possibly at the meeting following his return, he indicated.

Dates for minor events will be set during the session, a few weeks in advance, and will be sandwiched in between major dates.

The plan next year will be in direct contrast with the one employed last year when all that was necessary to have a date closed to other social events was to be the first organization to request a closed date. Under the old system any function could be given at any time, provided it did not fall on a date previously closed for another function.

Dance Policy Revealed

In announcing appointment of Treasurer Paul Brogren (P) as social chairman, Pope said the Student council dance program will include about three or four council dances during the year, tickets for which will be included in the co-op books. In addition to these dances, an attempt will be made to stage a series of school dances, possibly sponsored by various school councils, it was learned from John Pickens, director of the co-op.

Pope said, he considered it unwise for the council "to go into the dance business on a large commercial scale", adding that "the social life of the University should be cared for by social organizations".

Kirkland

(Continued from Page 1)

Kirkland received his A. B. here in 1928, at which time he was president of his class. He has also received the degrees of bachelor of laws and master of laws from George Washington. He was chairman of the Homecoming committee in 1933 and 1934 and was again on the committee last year.

A member of the District of Columbia Bar and former assistant U. S. District Attorney, Kirkland is a C. P. A. of the State of Delaware. He is on the judge advocate general's staff in the Reserves.

Supper Clubs Offer Diversion For Weary University Students

By Howard Gatewood

As the shades of evening softly steal down over the Nation's Capitol, with summer fading and a suggestion of fall in the air, the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—entertainment.

Washington, after dark, contains myriads of institutions dedicated to Bacchus, the god of revelry, which are well equipped to divert even the consular and congressional minds of those residents with limousines bearing license numbers of one and two digits, from weighty affairs of state to hey-hey.

For the benefit of those students (if any) whose brows are furrowed from the week's toiling over text books and who may feel the urge to "get away from it all" on Saturday evening, this article is dedicated as a sort of guide to the local spots.

All Nations Represented

Almost all nations are represented by Washington supper clubs. An atmosphere to match your mood is offered by establishments with Russian, Latin, and Oriental appointments.

The Russian atmosphere pervades at the Russian Troika and the Club Volga Boatmen, although the former is closed during the summer months. The Volga Boatmen, featuring roof dancing, remains open all summer and offers both good food and excellent music. The Boatmen's orchestra is under the direction of a young Icelander named Bill Einarsson, who really bows a wicked violin.

If the diversion-seeking student is fortunate in having a dark-eyed Latin in tow, it is suggested that he truck on up amongst the click of castanets at the Madrillon, the Spanish club. Leon Brusiloff wields the baton over a well-assembled dance band.

A distinctly Chinese atmosphere holds sway at Washington's oriental spots, the Lotus and the La Paree. Superb food is served by slinky-eyed attendants at both of these clubs, and the floor shows are changed weekly.

International Potpourri

An international atmosphere consisting of a potpourri of all nationalities may be found at the Mayfair Cafe of All Nations. Although it does not offer dancing as one of its attractions, waitresses garbed in native costume serve an excellent dinner and the entertainment is highly acceptable.

The Shoreham Terrace continues its popularity as one of the city's better supper clubs, featuring fine floor shows and music.

The Powhatan Roof is one of the coolest places in the city for an evening's dancing. The roof features Pete Macias' Orchestra.

Maryland Club Gardens, away from the heat of the city, offer food and entertainment on a parity with that of New York City's nicest establishments. Jimmy Harris and his orchestra furnish swing tunes for dancing on the terrace.

Cocoanut Grove New

The Cocoanut Grove, one of the town's newest nighteries, is proving popular. The Grove exemplifies something of what patrons visualize when thinking of Broadway's celebrity hideouts.

If the study-saddened student seeks a bit of the Old West in the way of supper clubs, it is suggested that he git along out to the doggie (get it?) Dude Ranch. Dixie Dyer, the M. C., always presents an interesting evening of entertainment.

As evidenced by the above, Washington does not lack in facilities for dancing and dining, and a week-end evening's relaxation at one of the city's supper clubs is heartily recommended to the despondent student as a sure smother of brow furrows.

Knitted Clothes Will Dominate Autumn Fashion

The clicking of knitting needles heralds the coming of autumn, with the typical feminine urge for fall clothes. Knitted suits and dresses are particularly desirable and very practical.

May wine is especially lovely in Vincenne, a Minerva yarn, and makes up beautifully into a short-sleeved shirtwaist buttoned down the front with silver buttons, and worn with a silver kid belt.

A heavy yarn of rust adapts itself well to a jiffy-knit suit suitable for both fall and winter. The skirt is hemmed and bordered and the box jacket, featuring raglan sleeves and a stand-up collar, is bordered by moss stitching. Under this is worn a ribbed sweater of white angora with short puffed sleeves and a crew neck.

Dark brown boncelle accents a long tunic worn over a plain skirt of the same material. The tunic features a straight neck caught by two clips, flaring raglan sleeves, and a deep hem, both deeply bordered by a lace stitch. A small velvet hat, suede gloves, and shoes of dark brown complete the ensemble.

Shetland Floss in canary yellow knits a twin sweater set planned for casual country wear. The skirt is knitted in wool brown in a diagonal self-stripe that gives it a rough texture. These are worn with a brown felt hat, suede belt, and brown oxfords.

Union

(Continued from Page 1)

bringing to the attention of party leaders those members habitually absent with a view to filling their seats.

The Secretariat will consist of five or more students not in the Union, with one member as general Union publicity chairman. The Secretariat would publish the record.

7. A committee to publicize the Union in other universities was suggested, and tentative plans made under the chairmanship of Bolling Lambeth.

Pre-registration promotion activities, to be carried on by the special committee on general Union promotion in cooperation with the publicity chairman, are expected to begin within a few weeks. The committee will be concerned also with University registration during the entire opening period.

While the executive committee has named its promotion group and has authorized the foreign campus committee, namely, Doolan, Charles Kiefer, Lambeth, and Ted Pierson, appointment of other standing and special committees are not expected to be made by Doolan until after the opening of school.

Greek Groups List Functions

Notwithstanding the usual scarcity of social events in the summer months, four Greek letter organizations have announced functions taking place during August.

Sigma Nu will hold a beach party at Virginia Beach next week end. The members will remain at the Virginia resort through Monday, the 17th.

A radio dance will be given by Sigma Phi Epsilon at the house, Aug. 23. Sigma Phi Epsilon also gave a radio dance July 29.

Theta Upsilon Omega held a yachting party Aug. 3. Swimming and aquaplaning were enjoyed during the day.

Sigma Chi gave a smoker at the house July 16.

Son Born to Wests

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Reed West announce the birth of a son August 4 at Columbia Hospital. The baby boy, who weighed 8 lb. 4 oz. at birth, will be christened Thomas Reed West.

Fraternity

(Continued from Page 1)

differences of opinion. Under this system, each fraternity received every office in the course of a few years, regardless of size or popularity.

Rushing rules and closed dates for the coming semester were adopted at the meeting. Regulations governing the pledging of new men are about the same for this year as for last except that by vote of the meeting it was decided that no non-fraternity men planning to attend school, could be moved into any chapter house between Sept. 15 and pledge day, Oct. 4. Each chapter will be required to submit a list of names of such men living in their house prior to that date.

The rushing schedule as it now stands is:

From 6 a. m. Sept. 19, to 6 a. m. Sept. 26, campus rushing. Sept. 26 and 27, open rushing.

Monday, Sept. 28, closed except to Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Upsilon Omega.

Tuesday, Sept. 29, closed except to Theta Delta Chi, Acacia, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Wednesday, Sept. 30, closed except to Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Delta Tau Delta.

Thursday, Oct. 1, closed except to Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

From 6 a. m. Oct. 2, to 2 a. m. Oct. 4, open rushing.

From 2 a. m. to 12 noon, Oct. 4, silent period.

12 noon, Oct. 4, pledging.

The nights for the open dates set for the various fraternities is binding unless two fraternities having different dates agree to exchange.

Practical Women's Wardrobe Suggested

College Women's Clothes Should Be Smart, Yet Sensible, and Quality Should be Chosen Rather Than Quantity in Campus Apparel

By Terrie Egan

Throughout the remainder of August and the first part of September the most knotty problem of the serious-minded college women will be the assembling of a smart, yet sensible wardrobe.

The first steps in the preparation of your new wardrobe is the purchase of a good campus coat, several good sweaters, and a few skirts—good honest tweeds that don't go out of style and will last indefinitely. Even though the initial expense may seem high, quality is an economy. Where the clothes budget is most definitely limited, at least the effect of quality must be stressed.

A fur-trimmed suit is the one recommendation we shall make that saw recently was of tweed, in the smacks of extravagance. One we new and smart tunic style, collared and cuffed in fine muskrat. A cobbler-stitched bag of brown sueded calf, fastening with a jewel slide, and with the change purse perching outside for convenience's sake, goes well with the suit. The hat that seems perfect to complete the outfit is a felt briton with the new square crown and a gay quill.

An ensemble we particularly noticed for its smartness and practicality was made of a grand Hockanum nubby sheer woolen in coral pink. It was a two-piece number, with a tricky blouse and smoothly fitting gored skirt, which may be worn with other blouses and sweaters. The blouse has a slide fastener down the front and four stitched flap pockets.

We recommend a fur coat in preference to a fur-trimmed coat, because of obvious advantages. It will keep you warm at football games and other outdoor affairs, and will also do nicely over evening gowns.

Buy your coat in August before the prices begin to soar. Short fur coats have taken the country by storm, particularly above-the-knee box swaggers and finger tip tunic coats in unexpected long-haired furs. The newest style is the high-waisted Empire coat, but the flaring Russian silhouette and those on fitted princess lines are tops in popularity. All gray furs are important this season, and treatment has been given special attention. Squared shoulders—fly-front closings—small, young-looking collars are details that add a lot.

Raincoat Essential

A raincoat may not be a necessity, but, Washington weather being what it is, you'll be glad to own one. The pet seems to be the natural colored oilskin raincoat, with slashed pockets and a small, turn-down collar.

Evening clothes must possess that eye-compelling something, a smooth, not-overdone sophistication that guarantees a maximum number of cuts. For fall evening moire is an all important fabric. A modern robe-de-style of black moire being shown in one of the downtown stores features bared shoulders, puffed sleeves and a bunch of creamy gardenias catching the draped neckline into a vee. The skirt is large, and seems especially adapted to waltzes in a Viennese atmosphere.

Remember, you don't need many clothes, so don't let yourself be carried away by a glittering array of bargains. Insist on quality, even though that will mean a bit less in the quantity.

Engagement Of Big Shots Is Revealed

Pierson - Fries Wedding Planned Aug. 22; Leemans-Rinaldi in Oct.

The "announcement column" becomes an institution in our summer issues, with the disclosure of five engagements and three weddings during the past two weeks, including several well-known campus figures.

The engagement of Theodora Rinaldi of Sligo Park Hills, Md., to Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans was formally announced at a dinner last Wednesday. The wedding will take place in the fall, at the termination of the football season. Leemans is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

The wedding of Marion Gaddess to Jack Paisley will be Saturday, Aug. 22. Paisley is a member of Sigma Chi.

Verna Volz Engaged

The wedding of Barbara Fries and Ted Pierson has also been set for Aug. 22, and will take place at Washington Cathedral. Miss Fries is a member of Phi Mu, and Pierson of Acacia. James Haley, also an Acacia, will be best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Volz have announced the engagement of their daughter, Verna, to Charles Kiefer. The wedding is scheduled for late December. Miss Volz is a member of Phi Beta Phi; Kiefer has been prominent in the Independent Men's Organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dahn, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to Bernard Riley Linkins. Miss Dahn is a former George Washington student. The wedding will be in the late autumn.

The wedding of Sarah Talbert Mero to Roger Butler Williams, Jr., of New York, took place Thursday at 5 p. m. in the West End Presbyterian Church in New York City. The bride is a graduate of George Washington and took her law degree at National University. She is a member of Kappa Beta Pi, legal fraternity.

Swenson, O'Neill Wed

Saturday, Aug. 1, was the wedding day of Hildegarde Fletcher Swenson and John Henry O'Neill. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on Taylor St., at 4 p. m. Mrs. O'Neill is a graduate of the University, and a member of Sigma Kappa and Chi Delta Gamma.

The wedding of Lucille Shultz of Oklahoma and Hugh Sylvanus Suggs took place Saturday, Aug. 1, at 5 p. m. in All Soul's Memorial Church. The bride is a Kappa Alpha Theta from the University of Arizona. Suggs is a member of Sigma Chi.

The enaggement of Gertrude Walter to Henry Lerch was announced recently. Miss Walter is a member of the faculty of Mount Holyoke College, where she received her master's degree in chemistry in 1932. Lerch received his law degree from George Washington in June and is a member of the District of Columbia bar. The marriage will take place in September at Mount Vernon, N. Y., where the bride resides.

F. B. I. Group Names 14

Beckerman, Cunningham Direct Act In Shows

The Theater Group of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has achieved notable success in the local amateur theatrical field during the past year, owes no small part of that success to the talents and cooperation of 14 George Washington students, who are F. B. I. employees.

The group first attracted attention when its play "The Game of Chess" won the annual one-act play tournament sponsored by the Community Center Department. The play was later broadcast over station WMAL, and will be presented in the National Sylvan Theater on Aug. 25.

"The Game of Chess" was directed by Lawrence Beckerman, a student here who has participated in dramatic productions of Cue and Curtain, and who took part in many of the radio broadcasts sponsored by the University. Beckerman was stage manager of the group's first production, Leslie Howard's "Murray Hill", directed by Clarence W. Moore, which was staged at the Wardman Park Theater in November, 1935. This play also enlisted the services of Will Kline, Jr., and Ralph Hardiman, all G. W. students.

Kline subsequently was stage manager and designed and built the sets for the group's third production, "Three Times the Hour", by Valentine Davies. This production was also directed by Moore and Donald Chase, Pauline Sager, Fordyce Lyman, Clayton Branthen, John Hurley, and Thomas Simpson were among the members of the cast.

The most recent presentation of the F. B. I. Theater Group was "Pierre Patelin", the 15th century French farce. "Pierre Patelin" was given at the Sylvan Theater on July 7.

A University student, Thomas Simpson, was in charge of the organization involved in the production of this play, and was responsible for the coordination of the many units, including dancers, singers and tumblers. Other G. W. students who appeared in "Pierre Patelin" are Molly Pagan, Elbert Heiserman, Donald Chase, and Lester Ponder. Austin Cunningham, remembered for his work in the Cue and Curtain production of "She Loves Me Not", played one of the principal roles, enacting the part of the judge and contributing much of the humor to the show.

The F. B. I. Theater Group is sponsored by the Athletic Association of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1936

Tennis Coach Barney Welsh in Attempt for National Ranking, Defeats Mako.

Swimming To Be Added to Interfraternity Sports if Sufficient Interest Is Shown.

Basketball Five Schedules Twenty Games

Grid Grind To Start Soon

Fall Practice at Camp Letts To Last From Sept. 7th to 19th

Practically Every Position Open to 36 Odd Varsity Aspirants

BY Sept. 7 all of the Buff and Blue gridiron stalwarts will be called away from their respective jobs to enroll for fall practice at Camp Letts, Md., and again high hopes for a successful football season will be speeded when the Colonial pigskinners get down to hard training for the 1936 season.

For the early portion of the usual two-week period at the camp, fundamentals will be stressed, as will be the conditioning period. There will be calisthenics to loosen up muscles too flabby from an easy summer. Then there will be running and medicine ball to sweat off some of that accumulated weight. But the event most anxiously awaited by the 36 odd G. W. footballers will be the moment late in the first week when the real scrimmaging will be done, for it will be then that the men who will make the team will be ferreted out.

Pixlee Cautious

Though he is none too optimistic about the team, Coach Jim Pixlee thinks he may have a surprise package in the lineup.

He says, "I have seen better prospective teams than this one flop in October, but I have seen worse looking ones make good. I don't know what this team will do, for I haven't seen all of the new men work. However, if there is plenty of competition for the open places on the team, I expect to be able to put a pretty fair combination on the field."

Most Positions Open

At this time, nearly every position is vacant. Some of the freshmen who were relied upon to fill the posts left open by the graduates have failed to make their grades, and these, combined with the men who have dropped out, have darkened the outlook considerably.

Only four places are reasonably sure. Hanken at one end; Prather at tackle, and Jenkins and Reeves in the backfield seem to be the only choices so far.

Every other place is wide open, and Coach Pixlee is anxious to have a lot of competition so that no one will be assured of a job. "For," says Mr. Pixlee, "when a man is sure of his job he loafs. But if there is someone pressing him for the place all of the time, we get the maximum of effort from him."

Leemans Leaves Hole

Of course, the greatest problem is to find someone to replace "Tuffy" Leemans in the backfield. Backfield Coach Bill Reinhart thinks that either Reeves or Jenkins will do this if they reach their peak this year. Bruce Mahan will be a consistent back and will be in the lineup often as will Izzy Weinberg, who, Mr. Reinhart says, will fill in as a blockng back, a sadly forgotten position since Finis Parrish left this establishment.

On the line it looks like Hanken, Holt, and Innes will dominate, unless Pete Yurwitz plays as well as his potentialities show he is capable of playing. The need for tackles is also giving Line Coach Koch a headache. So far, it seems as though Dale Prather will have to play both positions. Hollis Harrison may serve in a pinch. At guard, there is Ted Cottingham, maybe Tim Stapleton, but the position is still wide open.

Salturelli All Set

Armando Salturelli at center is one of the almost certain starters. Big and brawny, the Italian boy was beaten out last year only because "Red" Rathjen was having one of his best years.

All in all it looks like this year's team will be a real problem team. No surprises should be expected, for there is no basis for the assumption that the team will be able to even hold its own against the competition scheduled for the year.

Welsh Wins Tennis Fame

Net Coach Adds to Reputation by Defeating Mako, Davis Cupper

BARNEY WELSH, Colonial tennis coach, has gone far this summer to establish himself as a high ranking tennis star on the courts throughout the country. He has participated in nearly all the leading tourneys, meeting and defeating high-ranking national and Davis Cup players.

Undoubtedly, Welsh's outstanding performance was his surprise defeat of Gene Mako, Davis Cup team member, and eleventh in national ranking. Barney upset Mako in the Seabright tourney at Seabright, N. J., trouncing him in three sets, 7-5, 3-6, and 6-4. Shortly thereafter he returned to the courts to eliminate Robert Underwood, of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3. Underwood is one of the outstanding players on the Pacific Coast. Welsh was later defeated in a semi-final match by John McDiarmid, of Fort Worth, Tex., who has also been spending his time tripping up the leading netmen.

Extends Davis Cupmen

In the same tourney, Welsh turned in another excellent performance. Teamed with John Law, he carried the veteran Davis Cup stars and national champions, Wilmer Allison, and John Van Ryn, to a 9-7, 9-7 battle before losing out in the doubles competition. Several times Allison and Van Ryn were within two or three points of losing the match. It was the first time that Welsh and Law had played together.

In addition to these splendid achievements, Welsh reached the semi-final round in the defense of his West Virginia open title at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. There he lost out to Jake Hess, 1934 champion, after a three-hour struggle by scores of 13-11, 2-3, and 7-5.

Reaches Fourth Round

At Spring Lake, N. J., Welsh was seeded number four and likewise advanced to the final rounds in that tourney. He advanced to the fourth round by virtue of a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Guy Cheng, Chinese Davis Cup player. It marked the third time this year that Welsh had defeated the Chinese star.

Last week saw Coach Welsh enter the annual Meadow Club invitation tourney at Southampton, N. Y. Here he was defeated in the early rounds of the competition by Walter Senior, of Los Angeles, 6-3, 7-5, in one of the upsets of that meet.

Varsity Quint Plays Long Island Twice, Rated Best By Many

Nebraska, Loyola, Olympic Sectional Winner Listed; Utah State, Rocky Mountain Olympic Winner, Tentative

With only three breathers listed, the 1936-37 basketball schedule just released has upon it some of the most powerful teams in the country, including in the array of opposition for the Colonials several outfits that won sectional tryouts for the Olympics and competed in New York for the trip to Berlin.

Eighteen games have been scheduled with two games tentative and another with Stanford still undecided.

Open Against Jays

The Buff and Blue quint will open its season Dec. 17 with the Johns Hopkins Jays at Baltimore. The first chance to see the quintet perform at home will be Dec. 22 when Pedie Jackson brings his Thundering Herd from Marshall College.

The first hard game will be the tilt with Nebraska University Jan. 2, here. Nebraska finished second in the Big Six last year and boasts an experienced and sharpshooting five.

After a game with Mt. St. Marys, no breather will be forthcoming from Jan. 11 'til Feb. 6, when Villanova will be met twice, St. John's University, Long Island and Geneva. A game with Utah State, which won the Rocky Mountain sectional tryouts for the Olympics, has been scheduled tentatively for Jan. 26.

Loyola Won Tryouts

Loyola, of Chicago, which will be here Feb. 22, also won its sectional tryouts and played in the Olympic national tryouts at New York.

Finishing up the schedule with a bang will be a return game with Long Island on March 3.

Negotiations are still under way for a game with Stanford here Jan. 4. Stanford, which won the Pacific Coast Conference last year, will be on an Eastern trip during January.

Westminster is again on the schedule this year. This team gave the Washingtonians a hard fight last year and will be remembered for the excellent exhibition of pot-shooting it gave. Another of last year's opponents coming back will be West Virginia. The Mountaineers will be played twice, once at Morgantown and once in Baltimore.

The schedule:

Dec. 17—Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.
22—Marshall College, here.
29—King College, here (tentative).
Jan. 2—Nebraska University, here.
7—Mt. St. Marys, here.
11—Villanova, here.
16—St. John's University, here.
22—Villanova, at Philadelphia.
23—Long Island University, at Madison Square Garden.
26—Utah State, here (tentative).
Feb. 3—Geneva College, here.
6—Mt. St. Marys, there.
9—West Virginia University, Baltimore.
11—Davis and Elkins, here.
15—Westminster, here.
19—West Virginia, at Morgantown.
22—Loyola, here.
25—Geneva, at Beaver Falls, Pa.
26—Westminster, there.
March 3—Long Island University, here.

Greeks Plan Sport Events

Swimming To Be Included If Sufficient Interest Is Shown

By James Thomas

A SIX-SPORT athletic program for fraternities may be operated next year, it was hinted by one Interfraternity Council member last week. According to information received by The Hatchet, swimming will be added to the spring sports if sufficient interest is shown. It will comprise the spring program along with the present spring sports of baseball and bowling, golf, tennis and basketball will continue to make up the fall program.

Golf is expected to open the fall schedule and a four-man team medal play tourney is planned. Arrangements have not been completed, but it is expected that the tournament will be held at the National Women's Country Club the first Sunday in October. Tennis will begin the next Sunday with the basketball leagues running between Thanksgiving vacation and the end of the semester.

Bowling, baseball, and swimming will be scheduled in that order in the second semester.

The decision to add swimming this year was made as result of interest shown in such a meet last year. It was thought last spring that time was too short to stage a successful meet but one is to be included in this year's schedule and if sufficient support is forthcoming the plan will be carried out.

Frosh To Play Grid Schedule

Regular Campaign For Yearlings To Begin Next Fall

After confining their game-winning touchdowns and fierce tackles to the unappreciative gaze of the varsity and some spectators who were wandering by the practice field, the freshmen grid teams will have a real football schedule beginning next year.

Though the team did play two games last year the coaches decided that wasn't enough to enable them to get a line on the material that could be depended on to bolster the varsity for the coming year. So they decided to maintain a yearly schedule for the yearlings.

The Colonial Cubs will play other college freshmen and perhaps local high school teams.

Leemans Engaged

THOUGH we have already just about filled up this page with Tuffy Leemans, there is another important announcement that is pertinent.

After dodging football players and successfully coming through all kinds of hazards, Tuffy slipped last week, and his engagement to Theodora Rinaldi, another G. W.-ite, was announced.

Tangora Also All-Star

Paul Tangora, Northwestern University tackle, who hails from Washington was also named on the All-Star team which will face the professional Detroit Lions at Soldier Field, Chicago, Sept. 1.

Things and Stuff But Mostly Stuff

Football Coach Pixlee discovered that the speeding law is enforced in Washington, when he did 38 and was rid of $10 at the Police Court this summer . . . Wilbur Langtry, captain of the tennis team, wasn't stingy about it and was picked up twice for speeding . . . that's the reason he's using the street car now . . . Basketball and Backfield Coach Bill Reinhart's clever son just won his first medal in swimming against boys 60 pounds and under . . . Would be funny if I'd said 60 years or under . . . Knock, Knock . . . Who's thar? . . . Veal Chop . . . Veal Chop who? . . . Veal chop down the old pine tree.

Coach Pixlee attributes a great deal of the success of the "Tuffy" Leemans' campaign to Vinnie Flaherty, sports writer of the Washington Herald. One person was asked to vote for Leemans and amazedly said, "Why I thought Lehman already was governor of New York." . . . Curtains while vote taker revived . . . Sorry I didn't compete for the prizes offered the person who got the most votes for Tuffy . . . I might have won a season ticket to George Washington football games . . . some nifty basketball schedule we have, don't you think? . . . A sentence with the word giant in it . . . We giant the navy to see the world, but what did we see, etc. . . .

We see where Boyd Hickman, former G. W. linesman, is now managing a local swimming pool . . . When someone commented to Barney Welsh, G. W. tennis coach, near the beginning of the tennis season that he (Barney) was getting fat, Barney said, "Wait until the end of the tennis campaign this summer and I'll look like a toothpick" . . . This prophecy came out right and indeed in the middle of the campaign, Barney was forced to forego an important tournament to get a much needed rest.

Just in case y'didn't notice: The scowl on Gene Mako's face when the photogs snapped him shaking with Barney after Barney had taken him in three sets at the Seabright . . . Seems the No. 11 player in the U. S. can't take it . . . Historic sayings: By Spencer Howell, after Ralph McElvenny had taken him easily in straight sets, in the public parks tennis tourney . . . "Aw, fellas, I'm tellin' ya, there wasn't nuthin' to it . . . Justa breeze for me, thass all."

Last Fling as an Amateur



You see Tuffy Leemans as he was when he performed for the Colonials. Tuffy will represent Washington in the game between the College All-Stars and the Detroit Lions, champion professional team, at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Sept. 1. He received over 300,000 votes to qualify for the game.

Bill Reinhart Manages Pool

SHOWING football players how to break through a line is not all Backfield Coach Bill Reinhart is capable of doing, as he showed when he accepted the job of superintendent of the Takoma Park swimming pool this summer.

This pool was erected three years ago under the WPA, and under Mr. Reinhart's administration is one of the cleanest pools in the city. Scientific tests conducted by the G. W. coach show how much chlerine and soda is needed to properly eliminate dirt, and the plant for filtering and cleaning the water is on the premises.

In the basement of the plant are enough gadgets, pipes, and apparatus to make a chemistry professor get dizzy, but Mr. Reinhart is at home in the midst of the plant. There are different pipes to take the water in, to let it out, and one sentence to cover the whole thing would be that the water goes round and round and comes out here—and goes in there.

Lifeguards at the pool are from the entire nation, and not without pride, superintendent Bill points them out. Jack Levine, from G. W., is there, as well as a Georgetown dental school student; Jean Castell, a G. W. girl; and one boy entering West Point; and another from Louisiana State.

Showmanship

IT'S a great thing to have Jack Espey working for you. If you don't believe it, ask the University athletic department—better still, ask Tuffy Leemans.

For, although the hard-working little fashion-plate who handles publicity for the Colonials has done many spectacular, tremenjuss, super-super-super colossal jobs of press-agenting since he came to G. W., none has been more effective, at least, than the one in whch he, with the cooperation of his bosom pal, Vincent Flaherty, a sports scribe on one of the downtown sheets, "put over" the election of Leemans to the College All-Stars' squad.

As recently as a month ago Tuffy's plans for entertainment on the evening of Sept. 1—if he had any such plans—simply concerned himself and his "o-a-o" (one-and-only to you).

Now there is a fine chance that on that night Tuffy will be entertaining upwards of 80,000 souls in Soldiers Field stadium with those same amazing football fireworks that have dazzled Washington fans these last three years.

For, barring lightning, fire, pestilence or sudden death during training, he has a grand chance to play in that contest, fast becoming a football classic. And whether he plays or not, he has the satisfaction of knowing that he is the first football man from a local college ever to even make the elite squad of super-stars.

And as no one realizes better than Tuffy himself, he owes his election almost entirely to the herculean efforts of Messrs. Espey and Flaherty.

Starting a campaign in his behalf during the last month they have moved heaven, earth, and most of the territory around Washington and Superior, Wis., to garner over 300,000 votes for Tuffy.

They had ballot sheets printed by the dozens. Whenever anyone was so rash as to stick his head in the door of Espey's office in the gym he invariably came out with at least one of the sheets under his arm and Espey's stentorian instructions ringing in his ears.

"Fillerout!"

With the cooperation of Flaherty, the five or six papers in the vicinity of Superior, Leeman's home town, were enlisted in his behalf. They, too, gave space to the glowing stories written by Jack and Flaherty, exhorting votes for Tuffy, and secured thousands of votes for the "Bounding Belgian" (Remember that nickname? Betcha can't guess who thought of it!)

Meanwhile various radio sport commentators, including Arch McDonald, Columbia's ace baseball announcer, plugged for Tuffy over the air.

Through all these means the votes were gathered. 'Tis true that according to many of the workers who actually went around getting the ballot sheets signed, altogether too many of those voting for Leemans had never heard of him—didn't know who he was—though he was governor of New York and had other bits of slight misinformation. Nevertheless 300,000 or more "voted" Tuffy onto the squad.

Pierre, a dozen orchids for Senor Espey! And see that he drops more than a few into Senor Vincent Flaherty's lap, also . . . He'll probably be glad to anyway . . . Yes, you may send the bill to a gent named Leemans . . .

Leemans On All-Stars

Tuffy Is First District Player To Be Awarded This Honor

Game Will Be Played Sept. 1st at Soldiers' Field, Chicago

By Art Branscombe

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S greatest football player, Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, riding the crest of an avalanche of 300,000 votes, has been awarded a place on the squad of college all-stars who on Sept. 1 play the Detroit Lions on Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

The first player from a District college ever to "make" the squad, universally conceded to be the "cream of the college grid crop," Tuffy will be getting his first taste of pro football. He has already signed to play with the New York Giants this fall, and expects this game, if he breaks into it, to give him a good idea of what his chances in professional football are.

Teammates Are Famous

Although he will be surrounded by a galaxy of much more publicized stars, including such as "Bones" Hamilton, of Stanford; Bill Shakespeare, of Notre Dame; Bobby Wilson, of Southern Methodist, Tuffy will have before him the unforgettable example of Bill Shepherd, of Western Maryland.

Last year, virtually unnoticed in the pre-game dope, Bill speedily proved himself much more of a football player than all the rest of the "big name" boys put together.

That he has a good chance of breaking into the limelight during the practice sessions is attested to by his coach, "Possum Jim" Pixlee. Asked if he thought Tuffy would have a chance to play Pixlee declared:

Praises Tuffy

"I can't see how any coach who has seen Tuffy play, can keep him out of the lineup."

Whether he is going to make the team or not will probably be known in the next week or two as practice sessions are to start Thursday at Evanston, Ill.

Meanwhile, as soon as he realized he was going to be elected to the squad, Tuffy began conditioning himself and aims to be in tip-top shape when he reports.

On the squad with Tuffy are two former "enemies" of his during his college days—Riley Smith of Alabama, who is expected to start at the quarterback post, and big Joe Stydahar, of West Virginia, one of the reserve tackles.

Hard Fight To Play

Nevertheless in spite of Coach Pixlee's tribute, it looms as a hard fight for Tuffy to win a place in the backfield. Listed as a halfback, he will have to displace either Jay Berwanger of Chicago, or Bill Shakespeare of Notre Dame. Which virtually means he's got to displace Shakespeare, since, barring injuries, it would seem that Berwanger is a dead cinch to play.

And to even get the chance to displace Shakespeare, Tuffy must outplay such grid greats of the past season as Les Lindberg, from Illinois; "Chuch" Cheshire of U. C. L. A.; Mike Layden, of Notre Dame; "Pug" Rentner, of Michigan, and Bob Heekin, of Ohio State.

The complete starting team, as the "wise guys" now predict it, follows:

Ends—Wayne Milner, Notre Dame
Keith Topping, Stanford
Tackles—Dick Smith, Minnesota
Truman Spain, S. M. U.
Guards—Paul Tangora, Northwes'n
Vernon Oech, Minnesota
Center—Gomer Jones, Ohio State
Quarterback—Riley Smith, Alabama
Halfbacks—Jay Berwanger, Chicago
Bill Shakespeare, Notre Dame
Fullback—Sheldon Beise, Minnesota

Sport Axe

BY HARRY CEPPOS

Tuffy Leemans,
c/o Tee Rinaldi,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Tuffy: Congratulations on being voted onto the All-Star College team. Of course all of us here knew that you deserved to be a member of the outfit, but it certainly was a pleasant surprise to find out that you were so well thought of outside of Washington. However, I'm not writing this column just to tell you how good you are, for that's been gone over many times. All I want to do is to give you a few pointers on how to behave in big time company and maybe add a few comments.

Of course, an important thing to remember out there Sept. 1 is to be magnanimous as you have been in the past. When you get on the field, be generous. You know how much kind words help a player, so give Gomer Jones a pat on the back once in a while, and be sure to kinda murmur, "Tough luck" to boys like Jay Berwanger and Bill Shakespeare when they lose five yards on the same type of play on which you had just made a first down. Then when you tackle fellows like Dutch Clark and Ernie Caddell of the Lions help them to their feet, you know what I mean.

Follow Your Interference

We all want to see you make good, Tuffy, for any good work you do in this game will help your drawing power when you play with the New York Giants. One important thing to remember is to follow your interference, unless you are so confused by the fact that you have some interference that you try to evade the nearest players to you. For you will revert back to your playing days here when the nearest men to you were of the opposition and the interference was nil, but please don't stiff arm Riley Smith, one of the best blocking backs in the country by mistake.

The only thing you have to do before heeding this valuable advice is to get into the game!

Your well meaning friend,
Harry Ceppos.

I'd like to use the few remaining paragraphs of this column complimenting the athletic staff on their basketball schedule. Prepared by Coach Bill Reinhart and Max Farrington, it is the strongest schedule ever listed by George Washington, but is designed so that each game will be played with the Colonials at their maximum of ability. I mean by this that no strong teams are booked for the early season, as witness the Ohio State mistake last year, the second game of the season.

Also, no setups are scheduled between the hard games, which means that the morale and spirit will not go up and down as it does before easy and hard games alternating. For after a team plays an easy game and wins by a big score, it is hard for them to work up pep for their next game.

Most of the big games are systemmatically arranged right next to each other. And perhaps one of the most technical features of the arrangement of the schedule so that a zone defense team will not be played immediately after a man-to-man defense, but the zone defense teams will be played as much as possible in succession as will the man-to-man teams.

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